



WE NOMINATE

Three founding fathers—Gerald William Breese, Sumner Bartholf Irish and Howard Menand Jr.—who in the hot summer of 1953 have brought into being a new type of "Princeton enterprise," a New Jersey corporation designed to extend planning assistance to municipalities of all kinds and sizes. While the formation of an unusual business firm, particularly in the atomic age, is not necessarily news, it is noteworthy that these three Princetonians, the oldest of whom is the 41-year old Breese, have established an organization which in the opinion of one New Jersey authority possesses "tremendous potential and already ranks as the State's best balanced planning outfit."

In creating Community Planning Associates, Inc., these three members of the University Faculty were acting upon their conviction that the development and growth of communities need not be "patchwork processes." Exhaustive studies, beginning with Irish's exploration of problems stemming from industrial expansion along the Delaware and Breese's efforts as Director of Princeton's Bureau of Urban Research, showed that planning concerns tend towards specialization and are seldom qualified to do a truly comprehensive job for a given municipality. They consequently sought to meld divergent points of view and decided to open here, where it is possible to obtain expert evaluations on almost any aspect of human endeavor.

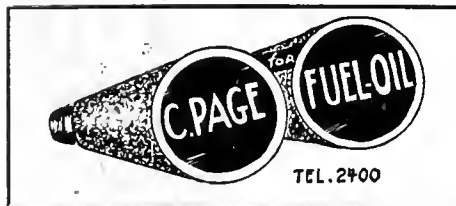
Nearly three years ago, Irish, 36 years old, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering and active in a number

of professional engineering societies, broached the possibility of launching the Associates. Breese, Associate Professor of Sociology and known for his analyses of population-flows, was deeply interested and "signed on." Together they brought the 38-year old Menand, Assistant to the Dean of the School of Engineering, into the project and named him president, for he could give the venture's management the outlook of the skilled administrator.

The ideal of a "balanced firm" is reflected in the records of the Associates' officers, who will combine their new responsibilities with their full-time University duties. Irish, for five years associated with Procter and Gamble in a production capacity and a SeaBee veteran of World War II, has conducted invaluable researches in surveying and mapping. Menand, a graduate of Princeton and of the Harvard School of Business Administration, had completed eight "executive years" with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation prior to joining Princeton's staff in 1946 and Breese between 1935 and his appointment to the Princeton Faculty in 1949 had learned much of the diverse activities forming the modern American community.

For carrying this community's "research tradition" into a new and vitally important sphere; for conclusively demonstrating that in the American system there is always opportunity for the free play of individual talent and interest; for firmly believing in their abilities "to do a job for others;" we nominate them

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Vol. VIII, No. 20 July 26-Aug. 1, 1953

Topics of the Town

Random Notes. The drought
that has followed last spring's
super-abundant rainfall is not
figured to be a summer-long prob-
lem. The long-range forecast to
mid-August: wetter and (pleasant-
ly) cooler than normal.

- Municipal taxes (real estate
and personal property) are due
Saturday, August 1. After that,
interest is computed on the
amount owed.

- Robert B. Meyner is cam-
paigning as the Democratic can-
didate for governor of New Jersey,
but he isn't drawing support from
at least one member of his party.
Elmer H. Wene, whom he defeat-
ed in the April primary by 1,500
votes, is still taking action to
have 3,200 ballots classed as illegal
on the grounds that the voters
failed to file declaration of party
affiliation.

- Three referendums, largest
number in years, may appear on
the ballot in November. See below
for details.

- From Washington, Congress-
man Charles R. Howell reports:
"The latest dance being taught
here is the Republican Glide. Di-
rections: Take one step forward,
then two steps backward, hesitate,
then sidestep."

- Liberia, West Africa, has
been added to TOWN TOPICS' paid
subscription list, which also in-
cludes copies going weekly to
Canada, Cuba, Italy, Syria and
members of the armed forces in
Korea. Domestically, subscriptions
go to nearly half the States in the
Union, as far south as Florida,
Louisiana and Texas, as far west
as Colorado, Wyoming and Cali-
fornia.

- Friend of ours has a motto
for the hot summer days which he
is willing to loan to all comers as a
bit of personal philosophy. He
thinks its application now and then
might solve many a problem in a
hurried, frequently over-heated
world: "It's better to have loafed
and lost than never to have loafed
at all."

Referendum Sought. Every
registered voter in the borough
may have a chance to express his
opinion on the parking lot ordin-
ance with which the mayor and
council have been wrestling for
the past six weeks. It now ap-
pears probable that approval of
the expenditure of \$206,000 for
three off-street lots in the busi-
ness district will be referred to
the people on November 3.

The Committee for the Preser-
vation of Princeton Property has
been active during the past week
collecting signatures on petitions
asking that a referendum be held
on the measure. Louis R. Gerber,
attorney for the John Golden
Estate—one of the principal prop-
erty owners in the Tulane Street
area—has said that approval of
the ordinance must be by ballot if
an adequate number of signatures
is obtained.

At least 10% of the borough's
total assessed valuation must be
represented on the petitions, un-
der the Home Rule Act of 1917.
Thus since property values in the
municipality were listed at \$19,-
000,000 in the official count last
October, those who sign must hold
—Continued on Page 2

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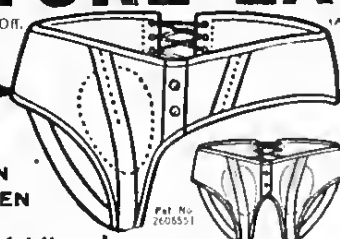
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued from Page 1

at least \$1,900,000 worth of real estate.

The referendum will be manda-
tory under such circumstances,
Mr. Gerber said, since the law
states that property owners can
force a referendum on an ordin-
ance appropriating funds outside
the current municipal budget. The
point is not expected to be con-
tested by Edgar S. Smith, borough
attorney; the decision on whether
a referendum will be held hinges
solely on whether the signatures
represent the required minimum of
land values.

The committee circulating peti-
tions has until Sunday to meet
the deadline for filing them. They
must be presented ten days after
publication of passage of the ordi-
nance, which occurred July 16.

If the matter is put to a public
vote, the question will be the third
on next November's ballot. The
state will ask whether the public
wants to permit raffles and bingo
by non-profit organizations, and
Princeton borough and township
will seek the people's attitude on
consolidation.

First Polio Case. The summer's
first case of polio was diagnosed
Monday at Princeton Hospital.
Marcia Harrison, seven-year old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce
N. Harrison, was admitted, suffer-
ing from some degree of paralysis.

Her case was listed by the hos-
pital as "serious but not critical."
The Harrisons live on Grovers
Mill Road, Princeton Junction.

License Revoked. Josef A. Borg,
239 Moore Street, lost his license
for six months Tuesday when he
pleaded guilty to traveling 65 miles
an hour in a 25-mile zone. Magis-
trate Paul R. Chesebro also fined
him \$25.

Others fined for speeding, each
of whom paid \$7, were Miss Martha
Roberts, 38 1/2 Wiggins Street;
Kenneth Wible, 8 Humbert Lane;
Robert Smith, 144 Witherspoon
Street; E. Roy Norton, Jr., Valley
Road; and six out-of-town resi-
dents. The complainants included
Patrolmen James Kopliuer, Frank
Maguire, John Markuson and Ar-
thur Gallant.

Topping the Tetons. Two young
residents of Princeton were mem-
bers of a party which completed a
two-day trip to the summit of
The Grand, one of the highest of
the Rocky Mountains. They are
Miss Mary Goodridge, 15-year old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
T. Goodridge of Province Line
Road, and Philip Kopper, 16, son
of Mrs. Florine D. Kopper of 36
Rollingmead.

Towering 13,766 feet above sea-
level, The Grand is the biggest
mountain in the Teton Range. An
overnight expedition was required
to reach the top before the group
returned to the Triangle X Ranch
at Jackson, Wyoming.

Enrollment Peak Seen. The Hun
School anticipates reaching a post-
war enrollment peak this fall. Dr.
Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster, an-
nounced this week. Both the num-
ber of day and boarding pupils are
expected to pass previous levels
of the last decade and a half.

A limited number of students in
both categories can still be ac-
cepted, Dr. Chesebro said. Informa-
tion may be obtained from him or
his assistant, Paul A. Furrer. The
fall term will open September 22.
— Continued on Page 4

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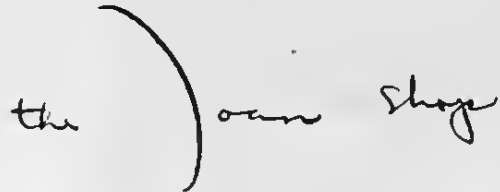
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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



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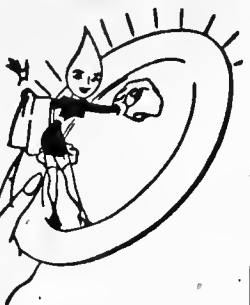
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It's New to Us

Awning Stripes. But not on an awning. These are on giant beach towels, big fellows in lilac and white, charcoal, nutmeg, pink, turquoise, yellow—all striped with white. They are 36 by 70 inches, by Martex, for \$3.95. The store is Clayton's, 17 Palmer Square West.

There's another beach towel for the Scots of Princeton, in some sort of tartan which probably belongs to the Terry clan. It's a wide-open plaid with lots of white back-ground showing through the bars of red, yellow, green and blue. Same size as the stripe, but \$4.95.

Now, if you think this column is wholly about giants, wait for this: a Beachcomber square that's designed for Brobdingnagians: 50 by 58 inches and dyed the brightest orange you ever saw. Somebody will probably buy one and paint "1953" on it in black. For \$4.98.

If you're going where they wear hats in August, look at Clayton's traveling hatboxes. You could use one for a suitcase if you prefer a bare head. Pak-lite car bags pack a light price: \$5.95 in a durable plastic. For suit length, \$5.95, dress length, \$6.95. Shoe bags match for \$1.59.

Stay-at-homes can dine from Italian straw place mats, round as a lira, rough straw on one side, smooth on the other. In those same Florentine colors: golden yellow, coral pink, deep green. Each mat is \$1.

Sacks. Life seems to be more or less complete without a set of socket wrenches, but we suggest that if you have a man about the house, you tell him about the matched sets at Tiger Auto, 26 Witherspoon. The largest set costs \$96.35 and its wrenches go from one-half inch all the way up the scale to a big one-and-one quarter inch. The dark green mottled metal case has two drawers to hold all this array. Tools are by S-K.

Smaller sets—in case you are short \$96.35—are \$13.91 and \$8.52.

Insect-O-Lite looks like a miniature kerosene lamp, the old-fashioned kind. Light the wick and watch the bugs keep away. If you wish, you may use it as a sprayer, and you may use the fluid in a standard kerosene lamp. There's no DDT in this mixture, by the way.

Here's a thermos bottle with a mouth wide enough to take a spoon. It has a non-drip pouring lip, three screw-on cups for a top and that handy opening. It would take a quart of potato salad as easily as a quart of soup.

Nylon, Nylon, Everywhere. The first thing we saw at the Betty Wright Shop, 200 Nassau, was a pair of toes. They are sand-colored nylon, about three inches long. You wear them when you have on toeless shoes and no stockings. For the other end, you can buy sling heels. At 29c a pair you can have several to finish out the summer.

Nylon tricot, so sheer you'd hardly know it was there except for its pale pinkness, has been used to make a long nightgown. The fabric looks like dotted swiss but is smooth, not nubby. Narrow straps hold a snug lace bodice. For \$11.98.

Remember the long-sleeved Grecian gown of last winter? For summer, its sleeves have been shortened to a shadow. It's one size only, you know: fits anything from 12 to 40.

The wide boat neck is expandable and so is the elasticized waist. In soft, opaque tricot for \$8.50. (Beautifully made: all the seams are bound.)

—Continued on Page 8



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Lions Plan Outings. Summer plans have been announced for the Princeton Lions Club, which will dispense with formal meetings in favor of a variety of programs between now and Labor Day. This week was marked by a trip to the Lambertville Music Circus in place of the regular dinner meeting held at the Nassau Tavern.

Next Tuesday's session will also be cancelled in favor of a dinner on August 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Page of Washington Road. Mr. Page is president of the club, while Mrs. Page heads its auxiliary.

The meeting at the Tavern on August 4 will be marked by Mr. Page's report on the Lions International Convention in Chicago. The club's annual outing will be held Wednesday, August 12, at the Squatters' Club on Quaker Road. Other dates are August 18, 1. Russell Hiker's seashore home; August 25, Gene Sen's lakeside cottage; September 1, outing at Mr. Page's home on Washington Road.

Carrs to Sing Here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr, formerly of Princeton, will sing at the Sunday morning service of the Princeton Methodist Church. Members of the Cecilia Choral Society in Boston, where they now live, they toured France this spring for six weeks as members of the organization.

The society was the first group of foreign singers to be heard in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, where 9,000 people gathered to hear them. They also sang in the Cathedral at Rheims and in the Palace of Versailles.

Mrs. Carr is the former Marie Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Robbins of 33 Jefferson Road. They met when he was enrolled in the war-time Naval Training School on the University campus and went to the Methodist Church to sing as a soloist.

Honored for Bravery. Lieutenant Dresden Morse, son of Prof. Marston Morse of 40 Battle Road, has received the Bronze Star in Korea for bravery in action. A medical officer in the 38th Battalion, 7th Infantry Division, Lieut. Morse received the award for action last March while with troops on the central front defending "Old Baldy."

The medal was presented by Maj. Gen. Trudeau, commander of the 7th Division. Presentation was in Seoul on July 1.

Tent City Comes to Kingston. A small city covering 167 acres in Kingston will spring to life this Friday as the annual ten-day convention of the New Jersey Seventh-day Adventists begins. More than 2,000 persons are expected to participate.

Nearly 200 tents have been built

on the campgrounds to provide shelter for some 600 persons. In addition, a modern dining hall of 7,800 square feet has been constructed and will be capable of serving hundreds of campers and visitors three times a day.

Elder W. B. Hill of Trenton, President of the State Conference, will open the meeting with a speech at 8 Friday night. Twenty Adventist leaders and missionaries will give addresses during the convention.

The Adventists' day will begin at 6:30 a.m. with an hour-long devotional service, followed by five other services through 9:00 P. M. Meetings have been planned for adults, adolescents and infants each day in several of the huge convention tents.

Professorial Statistics. A recently completed survey by Dean of the Faculty J. Douglas Brown reveals that the average age of full professors at Princeton University is only 51 as of January, 1954. Associate professors have a mean age of 44, and assistant professors, 35.

Denn Brown stated that the relatively young age of the university faculty could be attributed to the

—Continued on Page 5

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\$35	NOW \$27.95
40	NOW 31.95
50	NOW 39.95
65	NOW 51.95
75	NOW 59.95
90	NOW 69.95

MEN'S SLACKS

\$ 7.95	NOW \$ 5.95
10.	NOW 7.95
12.50	NOW 9.95
15.	NOW 11.95
17.50	NOW 13.95
20.	NOW 15.95

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\$25	NOW \$19.95
30	NOW 23.95
35	NOW 27.95

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SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb 55c

Frankfurters . . . lb 65c
Stew Lamb . . . lb 25c

Lamb Patties . . . lb 59c
Pork Chops,
Hip or Shoulder . . . lb 59c

Frozen Food

PEAS . . . 2 39c
Chicken Pie . . . 73c
Fr. Fried Potatoes . . . 16c
Sandwich Steaks . . . 49c
Codfish Fillets . . . 39c
MIXED VEGETABLES . . . 21c

GROCERIES

POTATOES 10 lb 35c
TOMATOES 2 lb 25c
Oranges California . . . 39c

Peaches . . . 3 lbs 39c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

large number of retirements in recent years of the "preceptor guys," who had been at Princeton since Woodrow Wilson's day.

At the present time, the professorial body is generally so young that there will be only one to three retirements a year through 1959, when the number will jump to five or six annually.

Another factor in the relative youthfulness of the faculty is that the University expanded its teaching corps drastically after World War II. With an enrollment increase among undergraduates of only 400 since 1940, the faculty has jumped 154 to a total of 501. This figure includes 124 professors, 87 associate professors, 86 assistant professors, 51 lecturers, curators

and visiting professors, 74 instructors and 79 assistants in instruction.

Before the war, with 2,400 undergraduates enrolled, there were 83 professors, 50 associate professors, 70 assistant professors, 18 lecturers, curators and visiting professors, 62 instructors and 64 assistants in instruction.

University Promotions. Associate Professor Maurice E. Coindreau has been promoted to a full professorship in the Modern Languages Department at Princeton University.

Professor Coindreau has translated into French the works of several leading contemporary authors, including Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck and William Faulkner. He has been with the Modern Languages Department since 1923.

Dean Brown also disclosed the elevation of Assistant Professor

George F. Jones to the Oliver Ellsworth Preceptorship in the same department. Professor Jones came to the university in 1949 after teaching at Emory, California and Columbia.

Improved Social Security. Congressman Charles R. Howell, House representative from this district, reports that he was one of several members of Congress to introduce a broad revision of existing social security laws which would make doctors, lawyers, farmers and some clergymen eligible for the old-age payments.

The bill would also provide the machinery for raising the amount of the benefits in many cases, according to Mr. Howell. The proposed law would base the payments on the recipient's best ten consecutive years' earnings.

—Continued on Page 6

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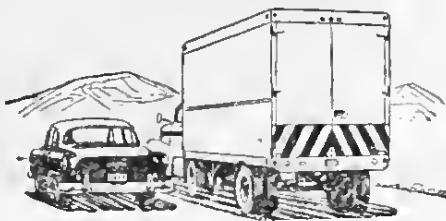
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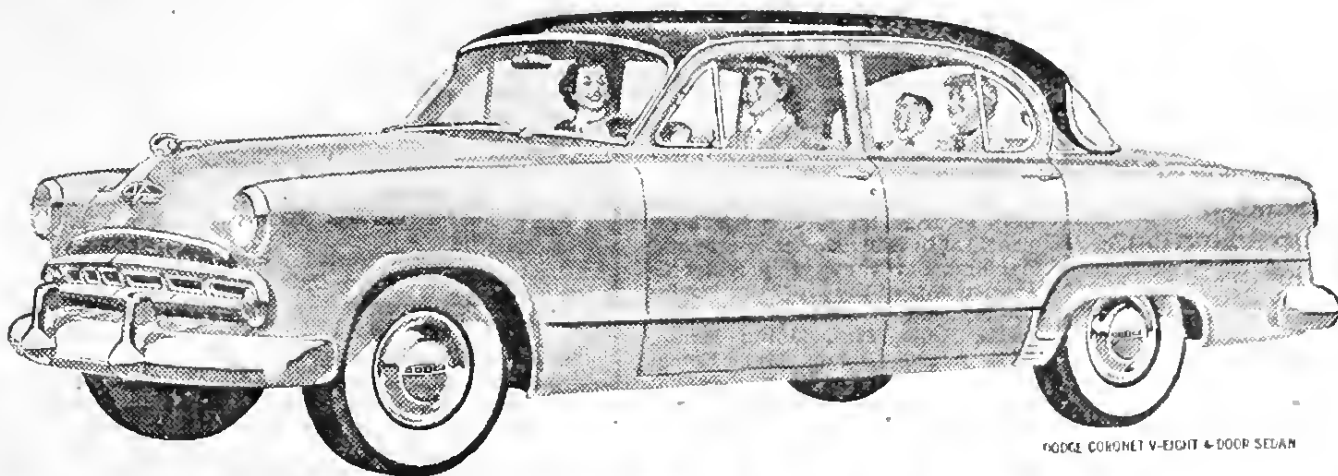
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Alan Richards Photos

Fresh out of the water and posing like sardines on the slide are a dozen boys and girls at the Harrison Street playground. They are Jacqueline Marks, Rita Raubitschek, Carol Marx, Anna Vreeland, Robert Groo, Andy Raubitschek, Martha Bradberry, Mary Elizabeth Young, David Sweeny, Mary Ann Coria, Judy Feldman and Sandra Johnson. At the William and Olden play center, Herby Mihan and Donald Zuber hold a practice session for one of the frequent games staged under the playgrounds' sponsorship.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Miscellany. Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Kleiber, 35 Linden Lane; Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bodo, 26 Library Place; Mr. and Mrs. Erich Vogt, 404-A Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harris, 256 John Street.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Pole, 222-B Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rogers, R.D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bolster, 403-B Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Matarese, 120 Leigh Avenue.

Robert McHugh of Moran Avenue has been elected to membership in Princeton Engine Co. No. 1. On the request of residents of Alexander Street, signs have been

erected stipulating a 25-mile speed limit there.

Clay Street, site of the 50-unit Hageman Homes, has been accepted as a public street by the borough following completion of the low-cost project by the Housing Authority.

Slightly more than a third of the New Jersey attorneys who took examinations in May to qualify for practice as counselors passed them, the State Supreme Court announced this week. Among those successful was Thomas P. Cook, whose offices are at 90 Nassau Street.

"Scholarships" of one week's stay at the YWCA Day Camp have been awarded to Bertha Thompson and Janet Tucker. They have been awarded by the Ladies Auxiliary of Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion. Mrs. Eva Redding is the auxiliary president; the camp scholarship committee includes Mrs. Thomas Darby, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mrs. Wallace Holland and Mrs. Lewis Patten.

The camp will run from August 3 to 7, and 10 to 14, offering a program at the River Road site of crafts, sports, music, drama and cook-outs, and is open to girls of the Princeton area. Miss Hermeles Jones is serving as registrar.

A vacation Bible School will end a five-day program this Friday under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Church. Instruction has been provided in Bible stories, music and handicraft, with worship and recreation part of the program. Teachers included Mrs. Henry Geils, Mrs. Karlo Keljo, Mrs. Milton Nauss, Mrs. Arnold Pehta, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mrs. Gunther Schmitz, Mrs. Charles West and Albert Folop. Mrs. Jacob Lutz served as secretary.

The auxiliary of Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion, will give a fried chicken dinner from 4 to 11 Saturday at the

home of Mrs. Garnell Herron, 290 Witherspoon Street. Mrs. Matilda Shelton is chairman of the committee in charge.

Bruce R. Wellnitz of Plainsboro has been awarded a scholarship to Rutgers University by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation. A member of the class of 1953 at Princeton High School, he had earlier in the year won a scholarship from the New Jersey Chick Breeders' Association.

Four Princeton residents are members of the 1262d reserve Army unit which has been participating in "on the job training" at Fort Dix. They include Maj. Kendrick S. Few, the unit's adjutant general; Maj. Walter P. Golden, in the Post Engineer's office; Maj. Alan C. Poole, public information officer, and Capt. Irving S. VanZandt, chemical officer.

The unit is stationed in Trenton, where it meets Wednesday night for paid training drills. Information on openings for both officers and enlisted men may be obtained from Capt. Neuman at the U. S. Armory, Nottingham Way, Trenton.

—Continued on Page 12

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The New Jersey Poll

SHIFT IN OPINION: PUBLIC
NOW FAVORS GIVING VOTE
TO ALL 18 YEARS OF AGE

A majority of the New Jersey voters questioned this month by New Jersey Poll staff reporters say they favor reducing the voting



age from 21 to 18. A sizable group — more than two out of every five — are opposed to lowering the voting age. In other words, New Jersey voters who favor letting 18-year olds vote outnumber by a margin of about five to four those opposed to such action.

These were the findings when New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked the following question of a representative cross-section of the state's adult voters:

"Would you favor or oppose reducing the age at which American citizens can vote from twenty-one to eighteen?"

The results:

Favor	54%
Oppose	45
No opinion	1

An interesting sidelight in today's survey is the change in opinion on the matter over the past four and a half years. A New Jersey Poll survey reported February 24, 1949, showed 34% in favor; 61% opposed, and 5% no opinion.

Highlight of today's survey findings is the fact that the larger the community, the more likely are the people living there to say they

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Obituaries

Henry W. Jeffers, Sr., 82, President of the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Company and a pioneer in scientifically modified milk, died July 17 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Jeffers had been associated with Walker-Gordon since his senior year at Cornell in 1898, and served as its president for more than 30 years. He was also active in community affairs and served as Republican state chairman from 1935 to 1937.

Mr. Jeffers' outstanding achievement in scientific milk production was his invention of the rotolactor in 1930. A mechanically operated revolving platform, the device can milk 50 cows in 12 minutes and draws hundreds of visitors each week to the laboratory in Plainsboro.

Surviving are his widow, the former Anna C. Adams; a son, Henry W. Jeffers, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. D. W. Ruedemann of Plainsboro and Mrs. J. B. Hagenbuch; ten grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Miss Adelaide Jeffers.

Services were held at the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church and at the Harford, Pa., Congregational Church. Interment was in Harford Cemetery.

Pamela Paton, 14, sister-in-law of the late Bernard Peyton, Jr., died July 17 in a swimming accident near Old Forge, N. Y. Mr. Peyton was killed last May in an airplane crash over Long Island Sound. Miss Paton was a resident of St. James, L. I.

favor reducing the voting age to 18.

For example, nearly two out of every three big city dwellers—residents of Newark, Trenton, Elizabeth, Camden, Paterson and Jersey City—are of the opinion that the voting age should be lowered to 18; whereas among rural area —Continued on Page 9

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Cauliflower pkg. 25c
Fordhook Limas pkg. 25c
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Raspberries and Straw-
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Fresh Meats and Poultry

Beltville Turkeys lb. 57c
Frying Chickens (3 1/2 lbs.) lb. 47c
Dried Beef 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c
Freshly Ground Beef lb. 49c
Veal Chops (Rib) lb. 55c
Veal Roast (Boneless Shoulder) lb. 59c
Breast of Veal (for Stew) lb. 29c
Beef Liver (Selected) lb. 59c
Smoked Tongues (Swift's Premium) lb. 59c
Rib Roast of Beef lb. 69c

GROCERIES

Ajax Cleanser 2 cans 25c
Fab, Vel, Super Suds, pkg. 29c
Tomato Juice (Crosse and Blackwell) 2 cans 29c
Consomme Madrilene (Premier) 2 cans 35c
Petit Soft Toilet Tissue (Colored & White) 2 rolls 27c
Paper Cups pkg. 10c
Apple Jelly (Royal Scarlet) 12 oz. 19c
Airtwick bot. 59c
Artichoke Hearts (Pure Olive Oil) 4 oz. 49c
Wine Vinegar (Pure California) bot. 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Large Plums (Santa Rosa) lb. 33c
Blueberries pt. pkg. 31c
Cantaloupes each 19c
Peaches lb. 19c
Celery Hearts bunch 15c
Onions (Yellow Globe) 3 lbs. 25c
Potatoes (New) 5 lbs. 25c
Lima Beans lb. 19c
Radishes 2 bunches 15c
Beets 2 bunches 19c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

Shortie faas will like an ice-blue nylon with ruffled yoke and rose-buds, no less, at the ruffled collar. Another shortie in nylon has a lace top with buttons all the way down the front.

Here's a practical dress-length gown with a duster the same length. It's in nylon—a fabric like nylon seersucker.

Two six-inch tiers of fine lace edge a white tricot petticoat. Soft lace, with no hint of "crust" and a lining of fine ayloa net. For \$10.50.

Schrank, a reliable name in women's lingerie, has designed a panty in white plisse, edged with nylon lace. Its elastic is triple-stitched so it can't come loose. Crotch is double fabric. These are \$1.50.

Eat, Drink and Keep Cool. Tete-a-Tete Carafe is a faasy name for a demi-tasse pot made in Holland of that fabulous pewter. Holds four to six demi-tasses depending on size, and has an alcohol burner to keep it all hot—as if pewter couldn't hold its own heat. It's fashioned with curving grace, and would be a life-time purchase. For \$20 at The Flower Basket, 136 Nassau.

A brass fruit bowl is made like a triangle with rounded points. Its bottom is solid brass, its bowl composed of heavy brass wires so that air can circulate around the fruit. For \$22.50.

Coming down the scale, The Flower Basket has a canvas bag and big wooden mallet together in a set. For crushing ice, and so much neater than spilling it out of a folded towel. Costs \$1.65.

Copper on enamel has been a favorite medium for designers for some time. The technique is difficult, however, and most of the designs we've seen have been "modern" ones which weren't spoiled if the paint ran.

Now at The Flower Basket there is a copper ash-tray with a pair of African dancers enameled on its surface. They are done with care and a fine detail you'd hardly expect in such work. Other ash-trays have abstract designs.

Last-Minute Trip? Some people make vacation plans at the last split-second. If you're one of these and you find yourself without luggage to put it all in, stop at Lutt-mann's, 130 Nassau Street. We're thinking particularly of "lido"—light-weight leather bags, and especially a small fitted overnight bag for \$30. This bag is soft, smoky grey leather with wine-red trim—a suave color combination, and a practical one, too.

Inside there are two bottles, two jars and a giant unframed mirror in a lid pouch. Other light-weight pieces in the same Lido line. The overnight bag is about 15 inches long. Sizes go up from there.

Even lighter in weight is the Whencriclite set, made by Wheary. This luggage features canvas and gabardine, either navy trimmed with ivory or a shade of brown called "Beaver tan." Night case is \$27, untrimmed, in navy, or \$32.50 in Beaver tan.

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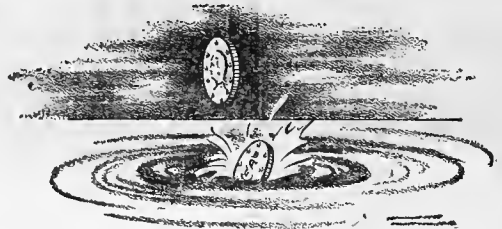
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JERSEY POLL

—Continued from Page 7

dweller across the state, fewer than one in two share this opinion. The vote by size of community:

	Rural areas	2,500-24,999	25,000-99,999	100,000 & over
Favor	46%	51%	52%	64%
Oppose	54%	49%	46%	34%
No. op.	0	0	2	2

Among other population groups examined, differences are relatively minor. In each group those who favor the idea of lowering the voting age outnumber those opposed to it by a margin of about five to four.

These groups include men and women; Republicans, Democrats, and Independents; white-collar and manual workers, as well as people in all age and educational levels.

The issue of lowering the voting age has been up for discussion ever since World War II.

"If they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote," was often heard during the war years. With this in mind, one state, Georgia, in 1943 adopted a law that permits 18-year olds to vote.

Educators argue—with some jus-

tification—that they spend much time and effort in civics, history, and English classes stressing that Democracy works best if every citizen uses the voting privilege; and that their work in the schools along these lines is frequently undone because of the three-year waiting period between high school graduation and voting time.

Just recently, Leonard W. Hall, Republican National Committee Chairman, has come out in favor of reducing the voting age to 18. Mr. Hall also said that both President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon approve of the idea.

Business Outlook Good: Confidence in New Jersey's business and job prospects at the half year mark is high.

More than three out of every five adult citizens in the state are of the opinion that New Jersey will have the same or more business and employment during the next few years than it had during the past year or two, a New Jersey Poll survey completed during the past ten days reveals.

Noteworthy, too, is that the number who expect good business and

job conditions during the next few years outnumbers by more than two to one those who expect less business and fewer jobs.

These were the findings when New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked the following question of a representative cross-section of the state's adult residents.

"How do you feel about business conditions in this state for the next few years? Do you think there'll be more business and more jobs than during the past year or two, or less business and fewer jobs?"

The results were:

More, or the same amount of, business and jobs	64%
More	26%
Same	38
Less	31
No opinion	5

Three months ago, 70% expected more or the same amount of business and employment; 16% expected less business and fewer jobs; 14% expressed no opinion.

TOWN TOPICS presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

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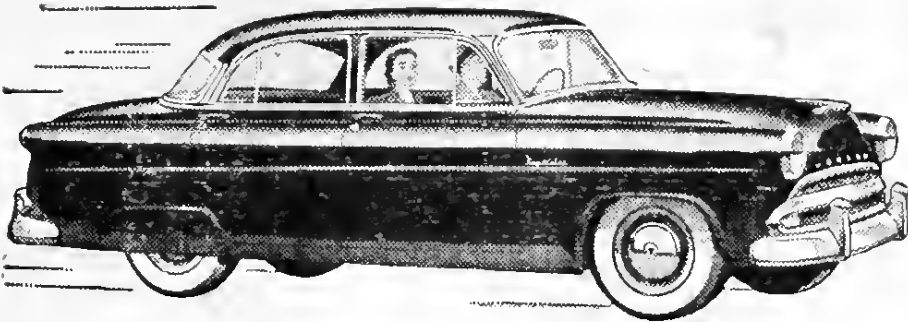
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, July 24th

6:15 p.m.: Junior League Baseball: Thorne's vs. Bowser's, Brokaw Field
8:30 p.m.: Eugene La Biche's "An Italian Straw Hat": University Players: Murray Theatre: final performance Saturday evening, same time.

Saturday, July 25th

4:00-11:00 p.m.: Fried Chicken Dinner, sponsored by Auxiliary of Charles W. Robinson Post 218, American Legion, Home of Mrs. Garnell Heron, 290 Witherspoon.
5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 p.m.: Annual Harvest Home, Harlingen Reformed Church.

Sunday, July 26th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass: St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Do You Show Your Colors?": Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss: Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bode, First Presbyterian Church: Union Service with Second Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Can We Prisoners Also Sing?": Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker: First Baptist Church.
"A Contrast in Living": Mr. Irving Lundenblad, Princeton Baptist Church of Penn Neck.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson, Trinity Episcopal Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth: Trinity Church at Rocky Hill.
"Truth": Lesson - Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.
6:00 p.m.: Interdenominational Youth Fellowship Meeting, First Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m.: "The Marks of a Spiritual Congregation": Rev. Raymond L. Strong, instructor of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary: First Presbyterian Church, Union Service with Second Presbyterian Church.

Monday, July 27th

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—American League: Ex-Stars vs. Teague's Stars, H. S. Field; Sportsman's Club vs. Eagles, Country Day School Field; Cousin's vs. Gallup & Robinson, Laughlin Field.
Junior League Baseball: Thorne's vs. Bannan's, Brokaw Field.
8:30 p.m.: Opening performance, William Shakespeare's "The Tempest": University Players: Murray Theatre. Performances nightly through Saturday, Aug. 1, same time.
Junior League Baseball: Hook & Ladder vs. Bowser's, Brokaw Field.

Tuesday, July 28th

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—National League, World Federalists vs. Nassau Social, H. S. Field; RCA vs. National Guard, Laughlin Field; PTS vs. Athletic Clippers, Country Day School Field.

Wednesday, July 29th

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—American League, Sportsman's Club vs. Gallup & Robinson, H. S. Field; Cousin's vs. Ex-Stars, Country Day School Field; Teague's Stars vs. Eagles, Laughlin Field.

Thursday, July 30

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—Girls' League: Swimmer's Golf Station vs. Perrott Appliances, H. S. Field; King's Inn vs. Princeton Recreation Center, Olden Field.
Junior League Baseball: Thorne's vs. Hook & Ladder, Brokaw Field.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Nassau Lodge No. 106, IOOF, will meet during August on the 13th and the 27th. E. E. Satterthwait, publicity committee chairman, has announced. The picnic last Saturday at the Squatters' Grove was well attended by members of the lodge. Harry Johnson, Jr., the Odd Fellows' delegate to the United Nations Pilgrimage, will report on his six-day stay in New York at an early fall meeting.

Miss Faith Emeny, daughter of Dr. Brooks Emeny of 221 Elm Road, is enrolled in the six-week summer session at the University of Hawaii. Next fall, she will begin her senior year at Rollins College in Florida.

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THETATRE

The University Players, who have been courageous enough all summer to present good plays regardless of the plays' renown, have now taken courage a step farther and put on an unknown bad play. They will attempt nightly through Saturday to make the piece, which answers to the name of "An Italian Straw Hat," into a comic triumph, but on the strength of opening night their chances are fairly undernourished.

Beginning Monday, the Players will tackle Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Bill Butler, as Prospero, and Virginia English, as Miranda, will head the cast in this final production of the season, and Charles Schultz will direct. The play will run through Saturday.

It is feasible that the performance fizzled opening night only because the theatre was so sparsely filled. Farce demands a packed

IN FARCE HERE



Claire Minton

house to be successful, for the laughter must come as much from communal infectiousness as from individual response to what is happening on stage, and in an empty

theatre infectiousness is at a minimum.

Perhaps the sellouts which the Players always achieve from Thursday on is all they need, but the suspicion here is that a different play would be of even greater assistance. And so, by the way would more rapidly in scene-changing.

The plot of the play, which in brief concerns a young man who can't get married until he finds a replica of a defunct hat, is too complicated to bear repeating. John Capsis' translation is original, but that's the only aspect of the piece that is.

The characters are reliably one-dimensional, and in case you miss this the author, one Eugene LaBiche, has taken the trouble to supply each one with a little label. There are an ineffectual, eager hero; a helpless heroine; a deaf uncle; amorous servants; a tyrannical but glib father; yokels by the score; snooty nobles and comic soldiers—the stage overflows with people you've seen too many times before, speaking lines you've heard a few times too often.

What can transform this banal

trash into hilarious entertainment is, of course, the production, and it would be a pleasure to report that the Players have achieved a masterpiece of stylization, timing and staging. Unfortunately, Tom Potter, as the unpleasant pater-familias, spoke his lines as if they were written by Eugene O'Neill, and Ron Harper brought clumsiness and an ersatz accent to his role of a suave lieutenant. Some other performers also had trouble dredging laughter from their lines, although it is yet to be determined if this is the fault of the actors, M. La Biche, or Director Bill Butler.

In all the tangle, three players managed to ignite the fragile spark on which a play like this depends, Charles Schultz, as the hero, nearly resuscitated the evening with his long and comically inventive performance.

Peggy Allison and Philip Minor shone equally brightly in roles which were disappointing only because of their brevity. The rest of the many roles, which were disappointing for other reasons, were played by Claire Minton, Sandy

—Continued on Page 14

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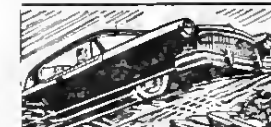
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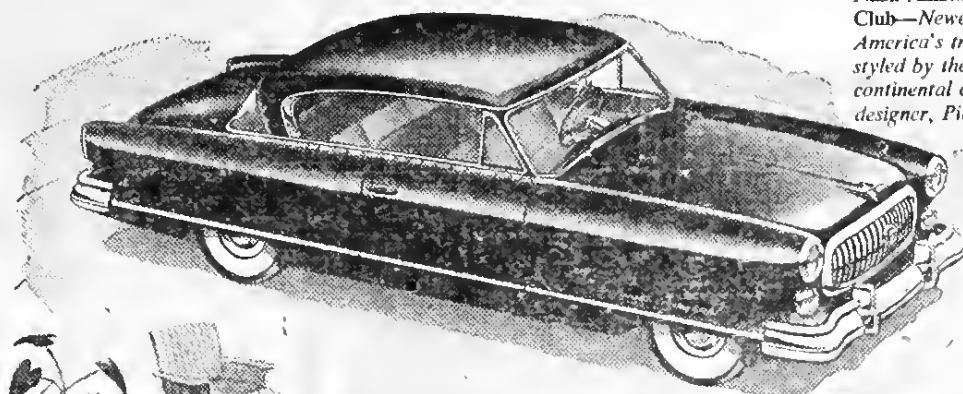


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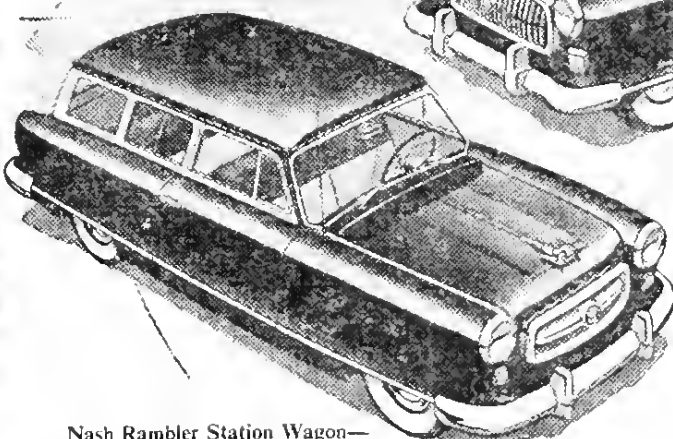
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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 13

McNally, Virginia English, Charles Robb, Betty Jane Dawson, Charles Sciutto, Nell Duncan, Tom Rimer, Hugh Hardy and a prom-sized crowd of panting extras.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"Old Acquaintance," John van Druten's amusing little fable about two lady authoresses who nearly break up their friendship over an incident involving a mere man, comes to the close of a successful run Saturday night. Sara Seegar and Ruth White are filling the lead roles, and John O'Hare heads the supporting cast.

On Monday, Philip Bourneuf and Frances Reid will open a week's run of "The Happy Time," the Samuel Taylor comedy that was both a Broadway and Hollywood hit. Ronald Teller and Miss Seegar will also have prominent roles in the production.

The Taylor work, which starred Charles Boyer in New York and Hollywood, manages to give prominent attention to an alcoholic and a lecher, as well as to some less deviating people, and come up with a play that is always warm, charming and in good taste, and always funny.

LAMBERTVILLE MUSIC CIRCUS

"The Song of Norway," the familiar operetta about Norwegian composer Edward Grieg, closes Sunday night after a week's stay. On Tuesday, "Show Boat," the Kern and Hammerstein musical that has been done before with great success by the Music Circus, opens a two-week engagement.

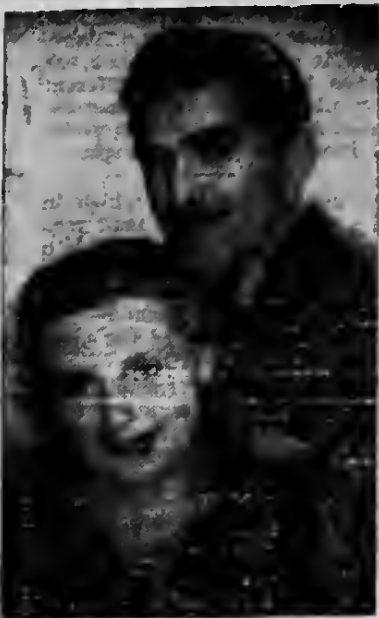
John Tyers, Janet Medlin and Helena Bliss have the leads in "The Song of Norway," in a production staged by Robert C. Jarvis. Miss Bliss played in the original Broadway company of the musical.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Charge at Feather Creek (Thurs.-Sat.) It's spectacle time at the Playhouse, in a double sense, as Warner Bros. comes up with its second polaroid panorama. For Princetonians, who have been forced to do their teething on such mushy plastic as "Bwana Devil" and "House of Wax," this film will seem a decided step in the right direction. The photography is fetching, and the plot—about a tatterdemalion group of soldiers which rescues two lovelies from the Indians—doesn't get in the way too much. There's WarnerColor as well as 3-D, so watch out you don't go blind.

Thunder Bay (Sun.-Tues.) concerns Jimmy Stewart's efforts to sink an oil well off the coast of

IN NEW HOPE COMEDY



Frances Reid
and Philip Bourneuf

Louisiana, an endeavor hotly contested by local shrimp fishermen. Eventually the hostility becomes open, and with Joanne Dru and a typhoon to worry about, too, Stewart is kept pretty busy. Once again it is the scenery rather than the screenplay that provides the excitement, and Anthony Mann has contributed some energetic direction.

Dream Wife (Wed. - Sat.) Cary Grant, who has made a career out of being frustrated by women, is at it again, and this time Deborah Kerr is his unattainable sidekick. She is employed by the State Department, which loads her with so much work she can't find a moment to sneak away to the altar. Grant's patented mugging technique makes this a fair comedy, although a definite sag is apparent from time to time.

THE GARDEN

Semifinale (Fri.-Sat.) has much for the action fans in the form of a regular military melodrama that includes skirmishes, treachery, Technicolor, Indian warfare and

requited love. Rock Hudson, Anthony Quinn and Barbara Hale are mixed up in all of it.

The Girl Next Door (Mon.-Tues.) may or may not be what drove June Haver into a convent. Co-starred with Dan Dailey for her farewell film, she works in a light headed atmosphere of slipshod choreography, banal songs and a book that sounds like it had been translated at sight from the Swahili.

Kiss of Death (Wed. - Thurs.) Anyone around here who doesn't remember Richard Widmark pre-

cipitating his grandmother down a flight of stairs in a wheelchair? This re-release is first-rate gangster melodrama, and even Victor Mature can't louse it up very much. It's not the best fare in the world for sensitive children, though.

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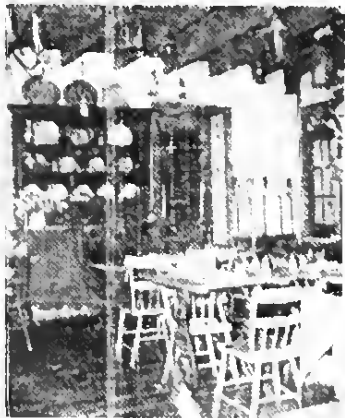
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Sports in Princeton

Social Club Streak at 32. The tenth straight victory for Huck McCreedy and the Nassau Social Club marked play in the National Softball League last week. The 8-2 triumph scored at the expense of RCA was the Social Club's 32nd in a row, a streak that extends back to 1951 and covers regular, play-off and all-star games.

The league-leaders will, however, operate during the coming weeks without the services of their regular catcher, Bobby Ceraso broke a finger in the victory over Artistic Clippers and will be out of action for some time.

Joe Catelli's homer with a runner aboard accounted for the two RCA runs. In other games, ETS took over third place with a 6-1 triumph over the World Federalists, while the Clippers hammered the National Guard, 17 to 1. Tom Collins threw a one-hitter for the victors, whose attack was paced by Don Rugg's four hits.

Another Streak Going. Standings in the American League remain unchanged, despite a five-game winning streak that Gallup and Robinson has compiled. This outfit is fourth, behind Teague's Stars, the Eagles and the Sportsmen's Club. G & R's 8-4 triumph over

the Ex-Stars was fashioned behind Paul Parisot's pitching and three RBI's, plus George Bryant's pair of left field homers.

Teague's trimmed Cousins, 12-6, and the Ex-Stars, 9-4. Lou Hagen holding the latter to five blows—one a three-run circuit clout by catcher Pete Sannino. The Sportsmen also thumped the Ex-Stars, 16-9 as John Fuschini went four for four, but lost to the Eagles, 6-5.

This affair saw Joe Rauch conquer the Sportsmen for the second straight time on George Scott's seventh inning hit that turned a 5-5 tie into a 6-5 triumph. Ralph Proccacio's two safeties drove three runs across for the losers, who gave up five runs in the first and never quite regained control of the game.

Two of the biggest slugfests on record went into the books, Gallup and Robinson duubing Cousins, 20 to 2, as Johnny McPhee hit a pair of homers and collected six for six; and the Sportsmen outlasting the Ex-Stars in a 25-20 marathon. That game produced 35 hits and 15 errors, with the fifth and sixth innings seeing a total of 21 runs scored.

Gallup and Robinson has added a Dick Kazmaier to its roster. A search is being made through records here to see if anyone by that name has been previously engaged in athletic activity in Princeton.

Major Upset. Kings Inn, victor in its last 20 league games, was final-

ly upset last week as Princeton Recreation Center made away with a 7-4 victory. Dot Moore protected a four-run first inning lead, aided by solid hitting from Audrey Stout and Gail McKee.

Mary Toole, Betty Mereshon and Lillian Scott provided topflight fielding to seal the verdict for PRC, which is coached by Jack Lucey and Joe Baldino. Each team was credited with nine hits but the losers committed five errors.

The Recreation Center also topped Swinnerton's Gulf Station, 12-7, a six-run first and five-run sixth doing the trick as Dot Moore won another. Joan Kraus paced the hitters with three safe blows. Peresett also topped Swinnerton's, 15-8, Carol Tamasi winning behind an 18-hit attack.

Mrs. Smoyer Wins. Mrs. Stanley Smoyer replaced Miss Elinor Rosenthal last week as women's community tennis champion. She defeated Mrs. Michael Ramus with the loss of only one game in two sets, after having won her way into the finals with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Mrs. Simeon Hutner. Mrs. Hutner had previously turned back Mrs. Robert Sullivan, 6-3, 6-3.

John Corley and Philip Bell are currently defending their men's doubles title, with play scheduled to continue into next week. Mixed doubles will begin August 3, with

—Continued on Page 16

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15
entries being accepted at the YM
CA (3630).

Entries in the men's doubles included Garwood Rogers and James Gibson, John Hughes and John French, Herbert Bailey and Jack Ervin, Michael Ramus and Alan Tredenick, James Kopliner and James Pietralerno, William Gihons and Vernon Blackman, Daniel Bershader and Guy Woodward, Fred Blaicher and Raymond Woodrow, Harold Weider and H. C. Lin, John Ballantine and John Myers, Simeon Hutner and Thomas Whitten, Donald Montgomery and John Mack, Peter Lappan and Hugh Dingle.

Others are James John and Adam Freemantle, R. E. Honig and J. B. Johnson, Erwin Donagh and Kenneth Dawson, David Haskins and R. E. Christensen, Karl DeLeeuw and Ralph Gomary, Luis Nanni and Lewis Saretti, Henry Green and George Fuchs.

Sisler Continues to Win. Despite the few runs scored for him, Dave Sisler has added two more victories to his string in the Eastern League and now ranks as one of its top pitchers on a won-lost basis. He has compiled a 6-1 mark since joining Albany in mid-June, a fine performance in a circuit that is only two steps away from the majors.

Sisler edged Schenectady, 1-0, for his fifth triumph a fortnight ago, and then added second-place Binghamton to his list of victims with a 4-2 victory. Albany is fairly well entrenched in third place, having moved up from fifth position since Sisler joined the Red Sox farm team.

Football Outlook II. Last week's roundup on the lettermen who have departed from the ranks of the Princeton football squad since last fall showed that 19 players, many of them key performers, will not be available this season. One source of replacements is the sophomore class, which is contributing an unbeaten team (5-0-1) to the 1953 varsity.

As of mid-summer, 26 members of the Class of 1956 are on the varsity roster and will go to Blirstown with the squad in early September. What hope does Charlie Caldwell hold for them for the coming season?

"Because of the tremendous transition from freshman to varsity football, I don't believe that more than a handful of last year's freshmen will be ready to fit into the varsity scheme of things before mid-season," Charlie thinks. Those who consider this an overly-conservative estimate need only check back a year to see why it is no more than realistic.

The 1955 freshman team, also undefeated, sent up 29 of its members, 17 of them listed as "probable additions to the varsity ranks." Of that number, only three—tackles Pete Milano and George Kovach and linebacker John Henn—won starting positions on either the defensive or the offensive platoon.

Others, of course, proved top-flight reserve material and several will come along this year as juniors to earn regular berths. The fact remains that Caldwell isn't pessimistic about the newcomers to varsity ranks; he's simply talking from more than two decades of coaching experience, sadly bolstered by the fact that spring practice is no longer available to teach sophomores something of the sport at the varsity level before they begin to play for keeps.

Who are Charlie's "handful" for which he has high hopes? One of them, naturally, is Roy Flippin, a triple-threat wingback who gave much evidence as a freshman of above-average ability.

Watch, too, freshman captain Don Cunard, a sturdy, 190-pounder who will have no difficulty becoming a sound two-way guard. John Thompson, 205-pound center is bigger than any player Dick Colman has taught in this position since the days of Frank Perantoni. He, too, looks like a corner.

A line, so the football axiom goes, is as strong as its tackles. Fortunately for the Tigers, no team in the east appears better fixed at these positions than the Orange and Black.

—Continued on Page 17



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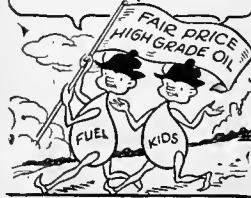
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

Behind the returning regulars, Kovatch and Milano, will be a pair of sophomores, 190-lb. Joe Grotto and 200-lb. Wendell Inhoff. The latter, despite his weight, is only six feet and is strictly solid.

Frank Agnew and Dick Martin, the latter counted upon for kick-offs and points-after-touchdowns, are a pair of backs who will probably see a fair share of varsity action. The lone sophomore, however, who is likely to have a starting assignment early in the coming season is Flippin—and that is by no means a foregone conclusion.

Last fall, Caldwell took a look at Flippin and said to Matt Davidson, freshman coach, "Whenever the going gets tough, just give the ball to him." Charlie found out afterward that when these instructions were passed along to the freshman quarterbacks, they took them too literally. On at least one occasion at University Field, Flippin carried the ball nine straight times.

The fact remains that against opposition which included only the freshman teams of other colleges and no high school opposition, Flippin ran or passed for 21 touchdowns, an average of better than three per game. Against Yale, he ran through the Blue line for two, intercepted a pass for a third and threw to Don Sauer for another.

He is already a good runner, a dependable punter and was frequently used both ways last fall because of his defensive ability. His passing is currently short of the standard set for Princeton tailbacks, but that is something—once he has the hands for it—that a back can be taught. Lack of length in his fingers always kept George Sella from blending his great running ability with an aerial threat.

As indicated last week, Flippin is now behind Dick Frye on the depth chart which lists the probable starters and their immediate reserves. Overshadowed by Bob Unger last season and out of action in the last four games because of a shoulder separation, Frye underwent an operation to solve that handicap and is expected to show the ability he demonstrated as a freshman. It will have to be considerable, however; Flippin's potential is extremely high.

Other sophomore names will come into prominence as the season progresses; a few will drop back to the jayvees but may learn there what they need to make top-flight players of them by the latter part of their junior year.

Without seeking to differentiate between them, these are the sophomores other than those listed above who will be battling for a place on the 1952 squad: ends Henry Chute, Joe Di Renzo, Al Kirwan, Ben Spinelli and Ed Stuart; tackles Bob Aldrich, George Kilby and Charlie Moore; guards George Peck, John Peterson, Art Szeglin; backs Frank Consentino, Bob Doub, Jim Freund, Edgar Grider, Fred Hovde, Jack Kraus, Ray Pinch and Don Sauer.

The replacements which must be made will, accordingly, come largely from juniors and seniors who have had at least a year's experience of football at the varsity level. Where there is a choice, that is always the Caldwell system. Its value can best be determined by the record of 31 victories in the last 32 games.

Next week, a pre-season estimate of the 11 players who will fit into the 1953 starting positions, as well as the names of their top replacements. Ever-present in planning any lineup, of course, will be the new substitution rule and the fact that the 11 players on the field will not only have to be able to go both ways but have among them one or more passers, a punter, kick-off and point-after-touchdown artists. It's a brand new game in many ways, and numerous adjustments will have to be made.

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For a real buy in Used Cars shop at
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FOR SALE, LOTS: In Ridgeview Heights, just off Ridgeview Road, several large lots for \$840 each. Payable over ten years, 4% interest unpaid balance, for faculty members and Princeton alumni. Tel. 1-0765 between 12:30 and 2 p.m. 7-9-1f

WANTED TO RENT, by couple, a house in the area north of Princeton, vicinity of Somerville Road. Call 1-3643 weekdays and Plainsboro 3-4135-J-2 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 7-26-1f

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STORE CLERK CHECKER AND INSPECTOR

Permanent employment or part time considered, must be reliable, no experience required. Hours 8-5. Paid holidays, vacations, bonus and all benefits. Starting wage \$1 per hour.

HELP WANTED MALE

Reliable man who wishes a permanent position as dry cleaner and maintenance man. No experience necessary, hours 8-5. Paid holidays, vacations, bonus and all benefits. Starting salary \$60 per week. Apply Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane St. 7-26-1f

FINE JOB OPPORTUNITY

For competent automobile mechanics. Highest wages paid, all company benefits, including medical, hospitalization, paid vacations, life-insurance, etc. This is a top opportunity for men interested in permanent work with one of Princeton's best-known dealers. Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070. 6-28-1f

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PRINCETON TYPEWRITERS
Repairs on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. Free pick-up and delivery.
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MAN WANTED: To attend pumps and wash cars. Good salary. Apply Lahiere's Garage, Spring St. 7-19-1f

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Job open for good, reliable mechanic. One interested in steady work with no layoff. Apply Chrysler Dealer, Lahiere's Garage, Spring Street. 7-19-1f

CALL HOPEWELL 530 for interior and exterior painting, paperhanging and decorating. Dutch Boy Dealer, Salvatore Rainieri, 15 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, N. J. 5-3-1f

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LOST: One brown envelope in Liggett's Drug Store on July 17, containing two checks and \$80 cash, belonging to Young Development Laboratories. Reward. Tel. 1-4040.

FOR SALE: Reliable G.E. refrigerator, small size and price. Call 1-925-R.

FOR SALE: Elgin outboard 7 1/2 hp motor, excellent condition. \$75. Tel. 2487-J.

FOR SALE: 1952 Studebaker. New car guarantee. Call 5731.

RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER available at any time. Please call 1-0404.

WANTED TO RENT: Bank manager, wife and daughter desire to rent unfurnished house in Princeton or vicinity. Call 1-2687.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath, second floor, 47 North Tulane Street. Tel. 3572.

FOR RENT: Apartment, four rooms. All conveniences including garage. Brunner, Church Street, Kingston, P. O. Box 197.

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, all large rooms, venetian blinds, aluminum screens and storm sash; beautiful yard. Small guest house in rear of main house. All on 125-ft. frontage, \$21,500. Immediate occupancy. Tel. 4057-R. 7-19-4t

COLLEGE STUDENT is interested in taking care of babies or children or helping with general housework. Tel. 1-3048. 7-19-2t

LOST: Piskin wallet. Reward. N. Hubby, tel. 0017. 7-19-2t

FURNISHED ROOM AVAILABLE after August 1. Max preferred. Tel. 1-0872 after 5 p.m. 7-4-2t

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13 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 1-9737
2-22-4t

FOR SALE: One lot, 100' x 250' on Carter Road. Tel. 1987-J-3 weekends or weekdays after 7:30 p.m. 6-14-8t

INQUIRE about Princeton's most successful wholesale Food Plan at Nassau Appliance Company. Tel. 2100. Hundreds of satisfied users. 3-15-4t

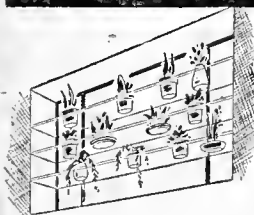
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AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS establish yourself with a good organization. Clean shop, good working conditions and pay. Call or stop in for an interview. Open evenings. Packard dealer, Silvester Motor Co., 259 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0955.

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FOR SALE: One Stella guitar, good condition, and one ukelele, good condition. Both very cheap. Call 2469-W for further information.

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APARRI School of Dance. Fall term September 1953. Call Mila Gibbens, 1555. 6-28-4t

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MOTORS: Operate your home-shop power tools with 1/8, 3/4 or 1 1/2 horse power motors. Inexpensively priced from \$12. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 250 Nassau Street, tel. 355. 12-30-4t

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DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED, no experience necessary. Write Box 6-21-4t

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LOST: Grey Persian cat, copper eyes. Reward. Call 1044-J.

COMMUTERS SPECIAL: Here's the car for The Junction and back run. Plymouth 1939 sedan. Motor indefatigable. Radio and heater. New battery. \$175. Tel. 1-9709.

APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED: Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, in house on Carter Road, four miles from University. Due owner's absence winter months, require couple as tenants one of whom stays home. Separate entrance. Heat furnished, private garage, refrigerator. Available September 1st. Year's lease, \$90 monthly. Call 3129-J-2.

FOR RENT: Pennington, 32 N. Main St. Charm of the suburbs, convenience of the city offered in this attractive, modern repair service, two bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, deluxe kitchen with dining area. Rent \$85. Call weekdays 10 to 4.

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CHOICE LOT FOR SALE: Approximately 150 x 150 on Pownier Road. Contact owner, 2365 Main St., Lawrenceville. Tel. Law. 126-W. 6-14-4t

FOR SALE: Metal bed and springs; small desk; kitchen cabinet; wardrobe closet; kitchen set; rocker; ironing board; odd books; small chest drawers; mason quart jars. Reasonable. Princeton Junction. Plainsboro 3-2963-R-4.

FRENCH TUTORING: Mrs. H. N. Archer will resume her tutoring upon her return from Europe in mid-September. Call her then at 1617. 5-31-4t

CATERING TO PLEASE your purse and your pride. Mary Slee, tel. 8723 or 3568. 3-8-4t

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Call 1-0399-R daytime or Hopewell 575-R-3 evenings. 3-8-4t

ROOM FOR RENT: young woman, use of kitchen. Harrison, 20 Wiggins St. Tel. 1-825-J evenings after 7 or weekdays. 6-21-4t

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